Nevada City Nugget

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Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

There is in the United States Treasury now some 8,600 millions in gold, a record accumulation in any country in the world. Except for foreign trade it is doing precious little good where it is. Time was when we made a lot of fun of those old-fashioned folks who tied up a few gold coins in a sock and hid the bundle in a mattress, and now we see our Uncle Sam doing the same thing on a gigantic scale.

The President's wife dances an old-fashioned quadrille with a homesteader. This action conveys more stinging rebuke than anything Mrs. Roosevelt said regarding the refusal of Alumnae Miss Ijams to sit at the same festive board with Madame Perkins. Much as many people lament the selection of Madame Perkins to represent labor and womenkind in President Roosevelt's cabinet, their objection is not because of snooty Pharisaical disdain rooted in snobocracy, but because she does not measure up to the hard job to which she is assigned.

Donation Day—a gracious survival of neighborly times and folks, hallowed by local usage, kindly, friendly and effective. The town looking after its own poor, never dreaming of any help from the distant Fathers in Washington. The children bringing their sticks of wood, their little bundles of needful things to contribute to the comfort and subsistence of needy folk. Is anything they learn in school more important? And those antique habiliments! We surmise that years ago, those very same costumes, the Sunday clothes of our grandfathers and grandmothers, covered the living and generous hearts of those who first set aside a day for Donations.

The stress brought by three great powers at Stresa has apparently been enough to convince Leader Hitler that he should join with France, Italy and England in maintaining European peace, at least until times are riper for a grand Tuetonic Putsch. Boundaries of most European countries are too small to contain their populations. The logical remedy for this condition would be birth control, but instead both Hitler and Mussolini are encouraging big families, boys preferred. France, which has practiced birth control for a hundred years, relies upon intelligence rather than breeding cannon fodder, to win, eventually. Too bad we cannot live to see the end of this contest.

The whole country is holding its breath. Just who will get how much out of that $4,800,000,000 that Congress has appropriated to speed prosperity? Here in Nevada County, municipal corporations, school boards, the forest service, the county board of supervisors have their eyes fixed on Washington, and the same condition exists throughout the nation. The appropriation is probably not one-tenth of enough to satisfy all those who wait expectantly. Without venturing to prophesy it is pretty safe to say that this will be last big shot of the Roosevelt administration. If this tremendous expenditure, amounting to something like $38 per capita for every man, woman and infant in the United States, does not shatter Old Man Depression, we suspect that there will be a new face in the White House in January 1937, and it wont be Huey Long's.

When our Uncle Sam sells bonds, and more bonds, it makes it very difficult for private industry to sell bonds, or any kind of security in competition with him. But there is a limit even to Uncle Sam's bond operations. In a country as big as this, as wealthy as this, and as optimistic, fundamentally, as this, we have not reached it yet, but every new billion issued gets us closer to that limit.

REVEREND WASHBURN PREACHES IN CATHEDRAL

The Rev. Charles Washburn, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, after preaching yesterday morning as usual in Nevada City, presided in the evening in the pulpit of Christ Church Cathedral in Sacramento. His evening service in Emmanuel Episcopal church in Grass Valley was taken over by the Rev. Wisecarver, curate, under Dean Hermitage of Sacramento.

VETERAN SCOUT COUNCILORS TO RECEIVE HONORS

President K. D. Robinson of the local Boy Scout Council has completed arrangements for the program for the annual dinner meeting, Tuesday, April 16th at 7 p. m. at the Freeman Hotel, Auburn, at which the years reports are received and Council officers for the ensuing year are elected. Ladies are always present, at these meetings and this year Scout mothers are furnishing the music. Mrs. J. B. Francis will give some vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. W. K. Graham. Dr. J. A. Russell will report for the nominating committee.

Judge Raglan Tuttle, National Council Representative will present five and ten year Veteran awards for the National Council to E. E. Gates and C. Sakamoto of Loomis, M. D. Coughlin of Nevada City, and A. F. Carveth of Auburn, H. A. Snelling of Penryn, J. M. Stacker of Loomis. W. H. Weaver of Roseville and Dr. C. W. Chapman of Nevada City.

Judge J. B. Landis, Honorary Vice President of the Tahoe Council will present to troop committee Chairman H. D. Flowers of Lincoln Troop No. 5; Dr. P. D. Barnes, Loomis Troop No. 12; R. E. Arp, Roseville, Troop No. 11; C. W. Geyer, Roseville, Troop No. 1; and E. H. Rollins of Auburn, Troop No. 19 for their troops, a flag pole plaque for having satisfactorily accomplished the National requirements for 1934. The latter will also receive a plaque for the year ending with the troop charter for 1935.

The speaker of the evening will be Scout Executive E. B. DeGroot of the Los Angeles Scout Council, past District Governor of Rotary and now International Chairman of Rotary Boys Work. He will speak the day before in Reno and twice in Auburn on Tuesday.

Scout Commissioner W. H. Seaver will open the meeting proceeding troop committeeman Rev. R. N. England who will give the invocation. Each district of the council is sending a delegation to this important meeting.

NET INCOME IN 1934 OF EMPIRE STAR, $1,312,029

Stock holders in the Newmont Mining Corporation who have just received their annual report as of December 21, 1934, are much cheered by the showing made by Empire-Star Mines company Ltd. The Newmont owns 44.7 percent of the Empire Star. Its share of the dividends paid by Empire Star was $391,240 as compared with $73,357 for the year 1933. Total dividends paid by Empire Star amounted to $872,160 out of total net earnings of $1,312,029. The report states that development in Empire Star mines was carried on at a high rate during 1934 and that ore reserves were substantially increased.

The Newmont paid total dividends of $531,646. Its income from subsidiary companies was $1,109,407. Newmont shares, as determined by dividing the sum of the capital stock and surplus accounts by the number of shares, are $54,30, which is only 36 cents less than the value attributed to them at the end of 1933. Total assets of Newmont are given at $28,-891,516.

ROLAND WRIGHT WINS AT SACTO. SKEET SHOOT

At the first official shoot of the Northern California Skeet Association held at Sacramento Sunday, Roland Wright emerged as the only prize winner from the local Skeet Club. Wright broke 48 out of 50 to take first in the Class B. Division.

The shoot attracted a crowd of Skeet enthusiasts from all over Northern California. Those who made the trip from Nevada City were: Curthis Clark, Myers Mobley, Bev Barron, Howard Penrose and Roland Wright.

BIKE PUTS PERMANENT WAVE IN DOG'S TAIL

Bud Angove, 12 year old, has a big dog of which he is both proud and fond. The dog may be a German police dog, though his ancestry is a matter of neighborhood debate. At any rate the dog is a one-boy dog. He is long legged and fast on his feet, and Bud's favorite method of exercising him is to put a long rope through his collar, mount a bicycle and away with a whoop. But the other day, just when the neighborhood was quiet and peaceful and bored, a little accident happened. Dog and bicycle and boy were rounding a corner. The dog, which wags his tail perpetually when awake, wagged his tail among the bicycle spokes. The din the poor beast made was something terrific and only Bud could do anything about it, for the dog, maddened with pain would allow no one else near. Quickly with a wrench Bud took the bicycle apart and released the tail. Bud says he does not know, but he thinks, the tail now has a permanent wave.

CHAMBER MEETS MAY 2, TO OFFER GOOD OFFICES

The Chamber of Commerce will meet May 2, Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock to offer its good offices to the litigants involved in the injunction suit brought by the Pacific Gas & Electric company against placer miners who permit their debris to flow into the Bear river. Both the litigants and their attorneys have been requested to be present.

At the regular meeting of the chamber last Friday night plans were discussed for raising money for chamber uses. At present the only income the chamber has is from the dues of members. It was suggested that city sell to the chamber at a nominal price one of its lots, that a small house be built thereon, and house and lot be raffled off to replenish the chamber's treasury.

The city council, as soon as weather permits, it was reported, is ready to drag smooth the landing field of the city's airport in order to be prepared for the dedication of the airport in the next few months. When that event occurs it is expected that squadrons of airplanes will land there. While no date has yet been set for this event, the airport committee of which R. J. Bennetts is chairman, is considering a number of features which may add to the celebration.

AT LAKE VERA

Miss Rhea Ruppert, Piedmont Camp Fire Girl executive, and brother, accompanied by Miss Betty Blankenburg and Miss Jeanette Scott all of the bay district are spending the Easter week at Camp Augusta, Lake Vera. Last Saturday the two young ladies enjoyed a swim in the Lake Vera. Miss Scott, camp fire official, is expected up today with five or six more young ladies who will spend this week at the camp. They will journey up on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway for a time in snow sports before returning home.

Ahdenah Camp Fire Girls group met at the home of Mrs. Leland Smith Saturday evening and were given instructions in first aid work by Jack Moores of Grass Valley, who was assisted by H. G. Hingston. A practice period was held after instruction and the business meeting conducted, with serving of dainty refreshments later. The second lesson will be given next Saturday.

The local group are preparing a team for the rally at Auburn on May 18th.

The girls will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Godfrey to practice first aid and bandaging. After the meeting Misses Ruth and Jessie Butters have arranged for a social time at their home.

Jack Moores, who gave the girls their lesson, is instructor in first aid at the mines of this district.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder is spending a few days in Sacramento.

P. G. E LAWYER CROSS EXAMINES FIRST N. I. D. MGR.

Cross examination of A. L. Wisker, organizer and first manager of the Nevada Irrigation district occupied today's hearing of the suit brought by the district against the Pacific Gas and Electric company to recover $200,000 alleged to be due for water which the district turned under contract into Spaulding dam in 1927. The cross examination was conducted by Attorney Dunn, chief counsel for the P. G. & E.

Wisker was questioned at length on the events and the conversations he had with the late Wiggington Creed, then president, and vice president Paul Downing, prior to turning in the water on July 1, 1927. Wisker admitted that he had expected under normal rainfall conditions to be able to supply the entire 108,000 acre feet which the district had agreed to supply, without the help of the tunnel into Bowman dam. Normally, he said, the Bowman watershed would yield enough water to enable the district to supply the total volume of water agreed upon. It wasc Wisker's remembrance of conversations with Creed and other officials of the P. G. & E. that there had been no demur or question regarding the acceptance of the water on the part of the company, the assumption being that the district would, as it did, begin its delivery upon that date.

Wisker, under questioning, stated that the Pacific Electric and Development company, had been organized to take over and convert to power uses, water developed over and above the amount delivered under contract to the P. G. & E. A project involving the construction of 26 power houses for power development was broached but never was begun. Under this project, Wisker stated, the Pacific Electric and Development company would have guaranteed any deficiency in interest payments that might arise upon N. I. D. bonds.

SUNRISE SERVICE EASTER SUNDAY AT THE AIRPORT

Easter Sunday sunrise services will be held at the airport next Sunday. President Fred F. Cassidy of the Chamber of Commerce, at the meeting Friday night appointed Mrs. C. R. Murchie, Mrs. James Penrose, Mrs. Lyda Talbot, R. J. Bennetts and E. C. Uren as a committee of arrangements.

MINE AT SAWYERS BAR

The Mayland Mining Company is milling a good grade of ore at the White Bear mine at Sawyers Bar, California, and is developing a strong ledge of ore at 350 feet, which is the lowest level of the mine. Ten men are employed. The small mill, of 15-ton capacity, has been brought up to date with ball mill, amalgamation, flotation and gravity concentration equipment. Diesel engines furnish power. Arthur J. Theis of Sawyers Bar is manager, W. A. Harvey is mine superintendent, and Otis Fait is mill superintendent. The White Bear mine is owned by Harry Kemp, Medical Arts Building, Seattle, Wash ington and is being operated under lease.

ERROL MAC BOYLE ON ADVISORY BOARD TO U. S. BUREAU OF MINES

Errol MacBoyle, vice president and general manager of the Idaho-Maryland Mines Co., Ltd., in Grass Valley and chairman of the California Mining Board has been appointed to the United States Bureau of Mines national advisory board as the sole representative of the gold mining interests. Members of the board will serve for one year each. The first meeting is being held in Washington, D. C. today. MacBoyle went by airplane for Washington, the latter part of the week.

Increased Activity Is Forecast in Tahoe National Forest Area

If the National Forest Service receives the appropriation asked for in California, there will be a tremendous increase in activities and a speeding up of the program in the Tahoe National Forest area. This much has been indicated by the headquarters in San Francisco. While the amount that will be received from the appropriation of $4,800,-000,000 in this district, is not yet known, it is anticipated that it will be sufficient to put the forest program years in advance of the program anticipated two years ago.

Of the amount received it is planned to spend 50.96 percent on the roads, 17.08 percent on eliminating fire hazards, 5.68 percent in building trails, 3.36 percent in building bridges, 2.36 percent in reforestation and improving timber stands, 5:39 percent in improving grazing conditions, 4.26 on building, 2.20 percent on extending and perfecting the telephone system, 2.64 percent on recreation facilities, 3.13 percent on improving fish and game conditions, .48 percent on control of erosion, and 2.25 for miscellaneous purposes.

In connection with the money which will be allotted to new building, a program has been prepared for the construction of a new headquarters, to include several warehouses and an office building.

BILLION DOLLAR ELIMINATION OF MARGINAL LAND

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

A billion "land pensioning" program, involving the retirement of millions of acres of marginal lands which have contributed heavily to agricultural over production without contributing materially to agricultural profits, is rapidly taking shape in Washington as President Roosevelt's newest attack on farm surpluses.

Rexford G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, has been placed in charge of the huge land-use program, consolidating all federal agencies dealing with soil erosion in a new branch of the Department of Agriculture.

And tentative plans, it is indicated, call for an allocation of approximately a billion dollars in public works funs to pay the costs of "pensioning" tremendous areas of worked-out and erosion-gutted lands which can no longer be farmed economically or profitably.

More than 50,000,000 acres of land have been destroyed for crop production by erosion, according to federal surveys; another 125,000,-000 acres now in crops have lost all or most of their top soil, and approximately 100,000,000 acres are rapidly approaching that condition.

SOIL EROSION

California, co-incident with the federal move, is preparing for a different type of attack on the soil erosion problem under the so-called Kallam bill, now pending before the State Legislature.

The Kallam bill, an amendment to the storm water district act, would permit farmers, cooperating with the federal government and experts of the University of California to form soil erosion districts to reclaim lands of potential productivity which would otherwise face abandonment.

Soil erosion already has caused heavy losses in many of the foothill areas of the state, according to Assemblyman Clifford R. Kallam of Watsonville, author of the act—and farmers in some of the richer areas are preparing to form districts to forestall further damage by eosion and rehabilitate their properties.

TO REDUCE PRODUCTION

The billion-dollar federal drive to eliminate marginal lands—and thereby reduce production—may eventually replace the present extensive crop control program of the AAA, according to reports from Washington, although it is generally conceded that the Tugwell program will require time to operate as an effective check against surpluses.

While there is no probability of any immediate change in crop control plans, opposition to the AAA program, due especially to the rapid rise in living costs, has undoubtedly forced federal agricultural officials to cast about for a new control program which can be substituted gradually.

The campaign to retire marginal lands has the great advantage, it is pointed out, of promising permanent benefits as well as aiding in the battle against over-production.

Marginal lands, although usually operated at a loss, or on a bare subsistence basis, have constituted a serious farm problem for many years contributing heavily to farm surpluses and causing serious losses to the agricultural industry as a whole.

Any sound program of "pensioning" or retiring these aging acres will win the wholehearted support of both California farmers and farmers generally.

PRIN. H. E. KJORLIE ATTENDS CONVENTION

Principal H. E. Kjorlie and Mrs. Kjorlie departed Saturday afternoon for San Francisco where Mr. Kjorlie will attend the three day principal's Annual Convention which will be held at the Fairmont Hotel on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is estimated that there will be 2500 present at the meetings. The program will include lectures, study and discussions. Topics for study and discussion are:

Monday: Experience and Progress in Vitalizing Curricula. Problems involved in Curriculum Revision.

Tuesday: Regional Committees Activities. Evaluating Pupil Progress.

Wednesday: Current Administrative Problems. i. e. Guidance, articulation programs; college entrance. Insurance, transportation, use of federal funds, etc.

PROPOSED ADDITION TO SAN JUAN SCHOOL

Through County Superintendent Ella M. Austin the North San Juan School District has submitted a project for an addition to the school building there. It is believed the project will be approved by the SERA which is expected to finance the labor part of the project.

David Hartman of the SERA ofmice in Grass Valley has prepared a tentative plan for the addition. John Miller, engineer of the SERA has approved it.

SEASON'S RAINFALL TOTALS 50.94 INCHES

The heavy downpour of rain last evening added another large installment to the season's ttoal. Measurement of the rain gague yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Helen Berger revealed .33 inches for the past 24 hours, making a total precipitation for the season of 50.94 inches to date, as compared with 52 inches for the average season's rainfall. With May still to be reckoned with, it looks as if this year will show much more than average rainfall.

ALLEGED HIGH-GRADER RELEASED FROM JAIL

George Kimber, former shift boss at the Banner Mine who was arrested last week in Marysville when he is alleged to have attempted to sell 19 ounces of quartz gold and later admitted he high-graded from the mine, has been released from the county jail here. Kimber was brought here from Marysville by Sheriff Carl Tobiassen.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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War Probabilities

(Contributed)

For the past few years, foreign commentators have continually proposed this question: "WILL there be war in Europe?"

Now another question has taken its place: "WHEN will there be war in Europe?" Dispassionate observers incline to the view that the dove of peace is more bedraggled now than at any time since 1913, that armed conflict between some or all of the great powers is inevitable.

Recent events have certainly not been reassuring. All Europe is now an armed camp—every country is building up its forces, increasing armaments, holding arduous special maneuvers. France recently announced that 60,000 of her soldiers, who would normally have been released from the colors will be held on for an extra three-months period in order to man the great concrete and steel fortresses which she has built along the German border.

Germany, of course, offers the main reason for European alarm—Hitler's announcement that he would no longer abide by the Versailles treaty was a bombshell. But Germany isn't the only offender. Lithuania, Poland, Italy and France are all on the nervous side—they are suspicious of each other, worried, afraid of invasion. Their fears may be largely groundless—but psychology plays an important role in fomenting wars. Your neighbor may be as peaceable as they come—but if you think he's waiting his chance to slit your throat, you're likely to see a threat in everything he says or does.

Aginst the forces of Mars, the forces of peace seem somewhat inadequate. Mainstay of peace is England — and ace English roving diplomat is suave Anthony Eden, not yet 40. Captain Eden recently spent his time going in whirlwind fashion from one European capital to another, seeking agreements to outlaw war.

England's first move was to ask Hitler to back up his many statements that Germany wanted peace by doing four things. Number one was to return to the League of Nations. Number two was to join with England, France and Italy in guaranteeing the maintenance of Austrian independence. Number three was German adherence to the proposed Eastern Locarno Pact, under which all nations east of the Rhine—Germany, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia—would agree to respect each other's boundaries. Number four was German adherence to still another pact, in which it would join England, France, Italy and Belgium in agreeing to resist "unprovoked air aggression" committed by any power.

England was not so naive as to believe that Germany would agree to all this without something in return. England's offer to Germany was that the powers would release her from the Versailles pact and permit her to rearm on a basis of equality with other nations.

Hitler's answer: That Germany would arm as much as she pleased, whether the other powers liked it or not.

It is an interesting fact that the balance of power in determining peace or war may eventually lie with Russia. She has one of the world's foremost military machines, and no country in the world would like to go to grips with her. In addition, she connects the East and the West, and can stand as a barrier to the ambitions of Japan as well as to those of Germany. Russian attitude at present seems to be a sincere desire for peace—not because her government is basically pacific, but because she cannot spare the energy and money that a war would require and at the same time pursue her vast internal development program.

So far, the United States has taken no hand in the European muddle. Roosevelt foreign policy is one of isolation and strict neutrality. However, in any proceedings designed to overhaul the Versailles pact, center of the present discord, we are almost bound to take a hand, as we were one of the signers and our war President, Wilson, helped write it.

Work Relief

The tumult and the shouting have died at last, so far as the work relief bill is concerned. After more than two months of acrimonious debate it has passed both houses. Save for relatively minor provisions, it passed in the form the President asked.

The President will have the say in spending the money, with the exception of highway funds which are to be specifically allocated. He will also have the authority to fix wage scales. According to the relief administration, it will be possible to create 3,500,000 jobs with the money.

NEVA REBEKAH AND OUSTAMAH I. O. O. F.

Neva Rebekah Lodge and Oustamah Lodge of Odd Fellows entertained Tuesday evening at another of their delightful parties in Odd Fellows hall. A six piece orchestra furnished music for a lively dance and many played bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Karl Kopp, first, and Mrs. Minnie Sandow, second, while Mr. Carey Arbogast won gentlemen's prize in bridge.

Rastus: Boy; When ah kisses mah girl she closes her eyes so tight!

Sambo (with enthusiasm): Ah'll say she do.

Rastus: What's dat?

Sambo (not so enthusiastic): Ah say, do she?

AUBURN WILL STAGE GOLD RUSH "PREVUE,,

AUBURN, April 14. — Arrangements are being made by the Gold Rush Revival committee with T. H. Whittmore, manager of the State Theatre for a "Prevue" of the Gold Rush Revival on May 9 and 10. While plans are not yet complete at this time, they call for a picture typical of the days of '49 and a stage show. The show on Thursday will be sponsored by the Whiskerinos, while on Friday the local chapter of E. Clampus Vitus will have charge of the arrangements.

Features will be a series of tableus under the direction of Mrs. F. S. Roumage depicting scenes of the long ago. Old time costumes will be worn, some of the of priceless value.

Mrs. Roumage is searching for additional wearing apparel that was fashionable many years ago and is sending out an S. O. S. A search of old attics and trunks may disclose many articles that may be used. If any are available please communicate with Mrs. Roumage, Brock Road, Auburn, telephone 146.

FRIENDLY SERVICE

The friendly spirit of helpfulness, a reminder of the village church and neighborly calls, is recalled by those who have called upon Holmes Funeral Home when the services of a funeral director were needed. Yet in spite of this added attention to details which make Holmes' funerals so much finer, there is no extra charge. Holmes include all services—the use of motor equipment and the chapel. They are within the reach of the most modest budgets.

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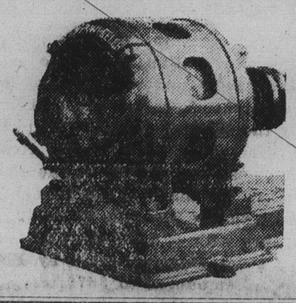

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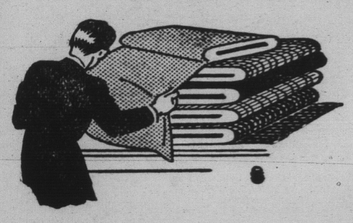

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PUPILS OF MISS DAVEY EXCEL IN FIELD MEET

Two hundred boys and more than that number of girls from fourteen schools in Santa Barbara county county gathered at El Camino school grounds in Santa Maria on Saturday for the third annual Rotary Track and Field Day, sponsored by the Santa Maria Rotary Club. Santa Marie carried in point honors in both girls and boys events, and will keep the Rotary cup for one more year as the result.

Miss Frances Davey, Girls Physical Education teacher, in Santa Maria had charge of the girls in the Santa Maria Rotary Track and Field Meet, held last Saturday. Miss Davey is a native of Nevada City having graduated from the local school and from the University of California. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davey. Miss Davey has been teaching in the Santa Maria schools for two years.

Miss Fidella Legg is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George A. Legg.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 3592.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY ELIZABETH GLUYAS RICHARDS, also known as MARY ELIZABETH RICHARDS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned E. M. RECTOR, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of MARY ELIZABETH GLUYAS RICHARDS, also known as MARY ELIZABETH RICHARDS, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the offic of Jones & Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said MARY ELIZABETH GLUYAS RICHARDS Deceased.

Dated April 5, 1935.

E. M. RECTOR, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of MARY ELIZABETH GLUYAS RICHARDS, also known as MARY ELIZABETH RICHARDS, Deceased.

First Publication April 8, 1935.

Jones &Finnegan, Attorneys for Executor.

April 8, 12, 15, 19, 22, 26-May 3.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 3580.

In the Matter of the Estate of HASSEL B. WORTHLEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned EVALINE SKEAHAN, as Administratrix of the Estate of HASSEL B. WORTHLEY, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within Six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within Six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the office of Jones & Finnegan, Attorneys at Law, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said HASSEL B. WORTHLEY, Deceased.

Dated: March 28th, 1935.

EVALINE SKEAHAN, Administratrix of the Estate of HASSEL B. WORTHLEY, Deceased.

Jones & Finnegan, Attorneys for Administratrix.

First Publication: March 29, 1935.

Mar. 29, Apr. 1, 5, 8, 12, 15, 19, 22.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
For Trustees of the Elementary and High Schools

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Nevada school district, County of Nevada, State of California, that the election of school trustees will be held on Saturday, April 27, 1935, at the Washington school building in said district. There will be three school trustees elected for the term of three years.

The polls will be open from 1:00 o'clock to 6:00 p. m.

The officers appointed to conduct said election are: Miss Mary Hoskins. Mrs. Belle Douglass and Miss Alma Marsh.

P. G. SCADDEN,
Clerk of the Board.

April. 12, 15, 19, 22.

C. M. BROWN

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Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

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TOM MIX IN HIS BIG CIRCUS HERE NEXT FRIDAY

The big circus is coming to town. None other than Tom Mix himself in person will ride at the head of his own big three ring circus, menagerie and Congress of all Western Champion Comboys and Cowgirls when his mammoth organization arrives in Grass Valley on Friday, April 19th for it's scheduled afternoon and night performance. The circus grounds are located midway between Grass Valley and Nevada City.

The most noted of all western movie stars will appear with his two equally famous horses "Tony and Tony Jr." at both performances in the main circus. The biggest independent circus in the world and incidentally the only major show in the west that is reviving the old fashioned street parade promises to bring to Grass Valley and Nevada City the most sensationally startling array of circus acts and performers ever seen under the white tops. Such names as the Hobson Family of bareback riders, Miss Irma Ward conceded to be the "Queen of All Aerialists;" the famous Jordon family of acrobats; the Bell Bros. and Wanda, equilibrists supreme. Charles Arley the sensational upside down man; the world renowned Arbough Troupe of aerialists. John Agee's Stallions, Sahara the largest elephant in captivity. Joe Bowers the aerial clown. Jack Knapp, internationally known funster. The Tom Mix, one hundred thousand dollar herd of performing high school horses. Miss Inez Hubbell, America's youngest wild animal trainer and a host of other daring performers.

The gorgeous street procession will leave the show grounds to parade the down-town street on Circus day at noon sharp.

For those who wish to avoid the congestion of the circus grounds arrangements have been made to maintain a circus ticket office on show day between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. at McClards Drug Store, Grass Valley. There will be no extra charge for this service.

BOWLING

The Elks Bowling tourney rolls merrily along with the players getting hotter all the time. John Fortier set an all-time high game score Tuesday night when he bowled out 234 points for one game, with an average of 191 points for the night. In hammering out this record score, he lead his team to a victory over young Hoge by a 4-0 score.

The Chester Scheemer and John Fortier teams lead the pack with seven each in the games series. Richards has 4, Clark 3, Hoge 2, while Curnow occupies the basement. In a late release to the Press, Horace Curnow is quoted as saying: "We are not out of this race yet; while we may not win all the time, it is only because we don't want to discourage the rest of the boys."

The game scores for last week follow:

Hoge Team: Hoge 121 138 135—Total 394; Jackson 138 134 111—Total 383; McCormack 84 104 106—Total 294; Stambaugh 122 122 122—Total 366; Murphy 148 137 127—Total 412. Total pins 613 635 601—Total 1849. Points won 0 0 0—Total 0.

Fortier Team: Fortier 158 181 234—Total 573; Schiffner 117 124 146—Total 387; Kjorlie 114 114 114—Total 342; Arbogast 123 148 107—Total 378; Merriam 118 118 118—Total 354; H'Cap 3 3 3—Total 9. Total pins 633 688 722—Total 2043. Points won 1 1 1—otal 1.

Scheemer Team: Scheemer 124 124 114—Total 362; Randall 103 125 155—Total 343; Wiedauf 161 166 109—Total 446; Finnegan 138 89 96—Total 323; Wright 178 169 128—Total 475. Total pins 704 673 612—Total 1989. Points win 1 1 0—Total 1.

Clarke Team: Clarke 84 101 155—Total 340; Haddy 135 123 119—Total 377; Tamblyn 131 166 166—Total 463; Brown 115 95 112—Total 322; Tucker 121 121 121—Total 363; H'Cap 15 15 15—Total 45. Total pins 601 621 688—Total 1910. Points won 0 0 1—Total 0.

Curnow Team: Curnow 165 164 156—Total 485; Schrieiber 113 140 135—Total 388; Scheck 141 125 136—Total 402; Coughlin 104 104 104—Total 312; Reed 136 132 157—Total 425. Total pins 632 665 688—Total 1935. Points won 0 1 0—Total 0.

Richard Team: Richards 152 120 156—Total 428; Burbin 144 147 164—Total 455; Skeahan 117 76 85—Total 278; Johnson 129 129 129—Total 387; Huson 122 145 160—Total 427; H'Cap 13 13 13—Total 39. Total pins 677 630 707—Total 2014. Points won 1 0 1—Total 1.

NEVADA CITY TAVERN OPENS

Hospitality and welcome were the keynotes in the opening of the new Nevada City Tavern, which was attended by a crowd of local and Nevada county people last Saturday night. Delicious food and expertly mixed drinks werre served in the mellow atmosphere of the Tavern.

Personal

Mrs. Blanche Williams and Mrs. Helen Keifer of this city were visitors in Marysville Wednesday attending a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the V. F. W. The department president inspector of the order was also present for the special meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guenther spent Sunday in Sacramento where they visited Mr. Guenther's brother, Charles Guenther in Sutter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams and children visited with Mr. Williams sister and family in Placerville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and children, Elizabeth and Tom, of Redding spent a few days in Nevada City with Mrs. Daniels sister, Mrs. W. C. Buffington and family. While here they celebrated the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Buffington.

Miss Jean Pryor of Lodi, Miss Frances Pryor of Walnut Grove, and Ben and Murray Pryor of Sacramento spent Sunday in Nevada City with their sister, Mrs. Ed Martine and husband.

Frank Grady of Pittsburgh was a recent business visitor in this district and spent a night with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Robins, in Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Putnam of Yuba City were Nevada City visitors Saturday.

Glenn Cleland, garage man, has just completed a two car garage on his home property on upper Pine street.

College of the Pacific students spending the Easter vacation with their parents in Nevada City are Ben Sweeney and Miss Dorothy Tamblyn.

Bob Tamblyn, student at the Junior College at Porterville is spending the Easter holidays with his parents in Nevada City.

Mrs. George A. Legg left Friday for a visit in Berkeley.

Mrs. Helen Emlay of San Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Calanan of this city, is spending this week with her parents.

WEEKLY COMMENT

BY
Christian Andersen

Short autobiography: Your reporter was born April 14, 1883. Arrived in New York June 17, 1895.

Must of necessity learn English. That, I am still making Herculean efforts to accomplish.

Different signs in the forests, Long Point, Power Cabin, Magnus Orchard, Dutch Jakes, Strawberry Point, Indian Creek, Wild Yankee, Frog Hollow, Grizzley Point. Some day maybe time will permit an exploration with these signs as a guide.

George Smith of Alleghany came through a dust storm in Oregon. He said that the dust swirled in such quantities that a mask had to be worn to keep from breathing the death-dealing stuff. It sifted into the best built houses in quantities unbelievable. People sometimes even slept with masks on to keep from breathing dirt. Traffic was almost at a standstill necessitating driving cars in low gear for hours and at the slowest possible speed. George said he came upon a new car of popular make. The dust had gotten into the carburator and the distributor so badly that the owner could not get the car to go, the women in the car had their mouths covered with handkerchiefs and were on their knees in prayer. George, in answer to their prayer, hitched on and slowly towed them to town and relief from the dreadful suffocation.

The blacklist of the dear dead days of lang ago was a weapon in the hands of the family of the too free imbiber. It was enforced by the peace officers of the community. I never knew it to be effective, always the culprit got his liquor somehow. Recently the blacklist was brought to bear on a person of my acquaintance, a splendid fellow sober, a nuisance when in his cups. If we are not to have a recurrence of prohibition the liquor dealers must take this matter quite seriously, even to go so far as to refuse drinks to a man who shows evidence of an unquenchable thirst.

Soon, you see if I am not right, there will be a change in the secretary of labor portfolio. Women seem to like her not and women are powerful nowadays in politics.

Three years ago when first I came to the twin cities I wrote to the Morning Union and praised the awnings over the sidewalks in the twin cities. I wanted new canvas of yellow, green and red, thinking the towns should look always in festival array. I still think so. I know some don't agree and that is as it should be. If we all agreed on exerything the life would soon become insipid. Still I think that the awnings in small towns like these should be gay.

In this town there is a man who has grown a new kind of Brazil nut. The tree or bush, I know not which it is, grows tall with heavy foliage. It looms not large, but in beauty and the yield of big meaty nuts it is gorgeous, and in the new city park maybe there should be planted a few of these trees or bushes. Of coudse I only said, maybe.

Now don't be confused, I don't know Einstein and not being one of eight who suppose they are able to figure it all out maybe, "Ich holst moul," but I cannot see the good of so difficult a problem that only eight people understand the theory. Seems more probable that good can come from lesser problems which 5 million can understand and use. Our world being practical, maybe we can better use practical ideas for practical uses. This is only a rough guess.

Louis Gence has joined the staff of the Republic Gold Mining Corporation at Grass Valley, California. Mr. Gence is a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle.

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Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in a delightful romance of a gay million-heiress who jilts a playboy to pursue a chauffeur. She pretends to be a maid-servant to win her man!

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ONE HOUR LATE
Joe Morrison, Helen Twelvetrees, and Conrad Nagel combine to make this comedy-drama of a crooner and his ambitions to become a radio star, one of the most amusing pictures of the year.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
FORSAKING ALL OTHERS
Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, and Robert Montgomery form a trio who can't be beat in this modern story of love and comedy, about a girl who couldn't make up her mind whom she loved. Lovely Joan Crawford reaches new dramatic heights in "Forsaking All Others."

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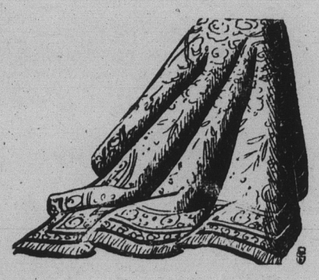

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Bill Tice
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Circus Grounds Midway Between Grass Valley and Nevada City
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